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The President and the Trusts.

Since the fact has come to be generally inflamed against all trusts as it was a

The country has become more rational in its attitude. It appreciates the almost solution of trust problems, and fully approves, we have no doubt, the Presiin line with the anti-trust law by means and methods that will least injuriously affect business. It hailed the substantial signs of returning prosperity, and wants to see no step taken now, if it can properly be avoided, that will unnecessarily

But while in a mood to frown upon any tendency toward "running amuck" -a procedure impossible to conceive of under a judicial administration-the country, we are likewise convinced, is equally in accord with the President's insistent desire and demand that corporate interests be adjusted, as speedily as public welfare will permit, to meet the requirements of the law. He would be unfaithalways.

Conscious that extraordinary conditions and prosecutions without possible busi- ary Hall is not immediately to be hadness danger, the President said to Con- no, not even for gold or precious stones. gress on January 7:

character, organization, and extent of their bu into one within the lines of the law under Federal

Surely no menace can be detected in this-no threat or symptom of "running servatism in keeping with the situation, tions affected.

The phase of this trust situation which most vitally concerns the people is this; They have not been told which are the good and which the bad trusts. The law. Of course, the public has known that the government was moving against the Standard Oil Company-which, whatever may be said of it otherwise, has not exacted high prices-and contemplated, apparently, an attempt to dissolve the beef trust; but the investor has had no knowledge, and no way of securing knowledge, as to the legal or illegal operations of corporations generally.

It is this large class of people who have acquired in good faith stock in corporate organizations, but have had no direct part in their formation or control, that are entitled to paramount consideration at this time, and it is evident that the President would see their interests rightly conserved. That Congress, in legislating upon the subject, will be any is a thought not to be entertained for an instant.

vision and regulation under just legislavolved, and protect them fairly.

Investigating Food Prices.

Immediate and substantial benefit would come to the people, no doubt, from an investigation of market conditions which affect the cost of food.

The Wall Street Journal is asking Gov. Hughes and the legislature to turn their attention to this legitimate field of activity. It says:

"In the city of New York we have various market agencies, and these are currently reported to diotate a more or less uniform scale of prices to addition to the pending diplomatic approthe retailer. No doubt the retailer gets all he can, priation bill of a sum sufficient to lease but the State may well turn its attention to the adequate unfurnished houses in the sevin the large markets of the city.

without foundation, retailers have been driven out reliable; For London, Paris, Berlin, and of business by their refusal to operate under the St. Petersburg, each \$12,000 per annum; dictation of one or other of the market rings. Here is a case for an investigation which can do genuine, for Vienna, Rome, Madrid, and Constan-

here. Retailers, we are told, are sub- each \$5,000 per annum. Thus it appears From the Detroit News. jected to dictation in the conduct of their that the sum of \$135,000 per annum will business. Competition is minimized, if lease adequate unfurnished houses in not prevented altogether, by agencies every European capital, and a further Pinchot in dismissing him: "By your conduct you that enforce uniformity of prices under

penalty of cutting off supplies. Washington offers the best possible sies and legations at the outset. field for an investigation. All the neces- If the President would only ask Con- ment?

legislative machinery is at hand.

and effectually applied than in any other

Let the Congressional committee, if it would produce immediate results, take up the matter of food prices locally as affecting Washington. Conditions disclosed here would undoubtedly be found to conform, in the main, with conditions prevalent in large cities generally. Every material fact brought out tending to .50 cents per month show combinations in restraint of trade ..\$6.00 per year or the use of coercive measures to regulate the conduct of the retallers' busi-.\$2.00 per year ness should be submitted to the Department of Justice or district attorney's No attention will be paid to anonymous office at once, with a view to prosecution. Or, better still, the Department of Justice should be represented at every Manuscripts offered for publication will hearing by one of its most capable men, prepared to make use of available witnesses and evidence before the grand

If there be nothing in the common re issue, should be addressed to port referred to, which is strenuously denied, let the fact be definitely and final-

Statuary Hall.

Without disputing in the slightest degree the right of the separate States to "buttinski" is seeking to get in the limemake their own selections of favorite sons for their several places therein, or questioning the sincerity and fraternal imaccepted that there are good trusts as pulse responsible for the act creating well as bad trusts, public opinion is not Statuary Hall, one sometimes may not irrationally be moved to inquire, nevertheless, Why is Statuary Hall?

The original abstract conception of this national institution may have been eninsurmountable difficulties attending the gaging enough, but its developing realization arouses seriously conflicting emotions. Close inspection of it nowadays dent's manifest and expressed disposi- is not encouraging or compellingly attion to have all big corporations brought tractive. From an artistic point of view, even in a crude aspect of that, it is a times melancholy world that probably conglomerate mess-a jumble. All sorts, sizes, colors, and conditions of statues sissippi legislative deadlock. stand around and about; not a few of them seemingly protesting mutely to know why they are there, and if there is no escape. Some are cast in heroic mold: some are modestly undersized; some are in bronze; some are in marble. The tout ensemble is bewildering in the ex-

treme, and anything but inspiring. Now, we suppose that is not at all the correct and proper thing to say, when you look at it one way. Our only apology is that it is the plain, unvarnished truth. If Capitol guides do not hurry through Statuary Hall, it is, we suspect, not because they do not think they young in the President business. ful to his duty if he did not insist upon should. Moreover, unless guides be exrespect for and compliance with the law ceptionally well informed - which, we regret to report, a few Capitol guides are not-detailed information of reasonably produced by an extraordinary era can-approximate truthfulness concerning one not be dealt with and corrected through half, or such a matter, of the distingovernmental agencies, investigations, guished Americans represented in Statu-

Therefore, since Statuary Hall seems "The question which I wish in this message to likely to evolve finally into a riot of bring clearly to the consideration and discussion of bad taste and a nightmare of distortion, And such is the character of a large little with Mr. Taft. Congress is whether in order to avoid such a possible business danger from investigation and possible why not mend it or end it? The fundaprosecution something cannot be done by which the mental idea is admirable and worthy of will bring a handsome sum, moreover. business combinations may be offered a means, with noble execution, but the helter-skelter out great financial disturbance, of changing the methods of procedure now in vogue are not apt to land us ultimately anywhere control and supervision, securing compliance with near that entirely satisfactory status we

had primarily in mind. Let the right to nominate and fix be youd reversal its choice of men for amuck," or basis of alarm. It is con- representation in Statuary Hall be reserved to the States respectively; but, and so it must be accepted, if intelli- for the dead's sake, for the living's sake gently construed, even by the corpora- for the nation's sake, for heaven's sake let some symmetry of beauty and dignity of display be observed as we go along!

Homes for Our Diplomats.

Every self-respecting American will Bureau of Corporations has not enlight- rejoice to know that the President has ened them as to the corporations or publicly denounced as "demagogy" a syscombinations conducted within the law tem "which makes it absolutely imposnation is a unit on that subject, excepting only the "plutocrats" who enjoy a nonopoly under the existing system.

> Strange indeed it is that the President, with substantially all the people behind him, cannot solve so simple a problem after forty years of fruitless talk, which he deprecates. If we will only condescend to deal with the matter in a pracwith it, there can be no difficulty what- \$29,240,000 fines. ever. The primary need is official diplomatic residences in the European capitals -residences provided by this government and maintained by it. Palaces are un necessary and undesirable.

The fact that a handsome residence is provided by a government and maintained by it imparts to it the necessary dignity. the less mindful of this public interest If our ambassadors and ministers in Europe were thus provided with official and well-furnished residences, they could main In the very nature of things, both the tain themselves on the present salaries. administration and the Congress must How should such residences be provided? move carefully and deliberately, but with Let the answer come from Sixteenth Vardaman's hair should remember that his speeches War with the Barbary States, 1803-1804. the one aim constantly in view-super- street, where an American lady of exqui- are hair-raising. site taste in architecture has solved the tion that will protect all interests in- problem for more than one nation. If the French republic can afford to lease a diplomatic residence at Washington, why may live to see larger results from his activity cannot this government afford to lease

such a residence at Paris? The leasing of diplomatic residences is the rule throughout the world, purchasing From the Houston Post. the exception. Congress has very wisely refused to listen to a plan that proposes to appropriate millions for the wholesale know if Ollie is a lady. purchase of palaces in European capitals. Such a proceeding is without precedent

and should be firmly rejected. A beginning should be made by the in Congress to be unconstitutional; but consular investigation of combinations in restraint of trade enteen European capitals. Careful inves-There should be plenty of evidence. Unless the tigation by a former diplomat has estabmmon report of all the boroughs is hopelessly lished the following figures as absolutely

immediate, and direct good. The reduction in the tinople, each \$10,000 per annum; for The ing the last ten years, but you can still get Shakesprice of milk shows how much such action is Hague and Brussels, \$6,000 per annum; pears at a dollar down and two a month for fifteen for Athens, Lisbon, Berne, Stockholm, A similar common report is prevalent Christiania, Copenhagen, and Bukharest, sum, \$250,000, 4t is estimated, would be have destroyed your usefulness to those who hold adequate to equip the seventeen embas- the Republican party as the government."

sary legal, District, governmental, and gress at the present time for these modest and yet adequate sums, who could Here, if common report proves well- doubt its willingness to respond promptly? founded, that combinations in restraint Thus assisted, our diplomats in Europe of trade are actually in operation, cor- could maintain themselves, for the presrective measures may be more quickly ent at least, on existing salaries. As every diplomat knows, the sine qua non is a decent, well-furnished official residence. It is almost as difficult for a fisherman to do business without a boat as it is for a diplomat to do business without such a residence. An increase in salaries would do little or nothing toward removing such a difficulty. After a beginning has been thus made, the remaining problems will solve themselves by an extension of the system to Latin America and the Orient. Then from time to time we could buy a house here and there, as other governments do, when a good opportunity offers.

> Secretary Wilson fears a vegetable diet would make us "a nation of mollycod- the first girl, "He says such beautiful to get back to the Union lines, "My for nothing from a railroad company. dles." And as a meat diet at present things.' prices is said to be "encouraging race Roosevelt is to be kept out of the row can't utter a yawp." much longer.

The ever-increasing expense of existence has run the two-can-live-as-cheaply as-one galoot to cover, all right!

The unsafe and insane Seine!

We hope Halley's comet will not be discouraged merely because a celestial light ahead of it. This comelately is a sort of Dr. Cook thing, we imagine.

The beef magnates' porterhouse steaks are much easier and more pleasant to swallow than their excuses.

'Did Tom Watson's ears ever burn?' inquires the Macon News. We think it more than likely; Tom is red-headed, you Fatt.

Alas, poor Ezra Kendall! We loved him well. A fellow of infinite jest!

There are other things in this someworry Senator Gordon more than the Mis-

One thing that makes the practice of medicine generally so satisfactory to physicians is the inclination of many people not to take their doctor's advice after they have secured it.

We are very much interested in Mr. Edison's new storage battery. We are We hate the tariff so much that a also more or less interested, we regret to smuggler never seems like a very great report, in cold-storage eggs.

said, "because of Congress' seeming dis- respect. inclination to work." Mr. Taft, it must be remembered, however, is still rather

The wholesale price of pork has fallen one-half cent per pound. This may per- had too much. suade the gentle retailer to advance it only 1 cent instead of 2.

"In my younger days I was a carpenter," says President Diaz. And a good of his fences indicates anything,

percentage of our people that they likely We notice by the advertisements that ness the fine surroundings of their Sena-

Mr. Bryan is in South America, This should serve to divert the popular mind down that way from violent revolutionary thoughts, anyway.

The Hartford Courant opines that "there will be junkets as long as there are Congresses." And by any other name, too, they will be as odoriferous.

What is the biggest "ad" for the smallest thing in this country? William Allen White for Emporia, Kan., is our guess.

An enemy of the newspapers says bargain sale advertisements should be outlawed. Do foolish people of that kind From the Kansas City Tim desire to line-up the press solidly for

ably will not do it.

they probably will incline to a modest time to time only the name "Chaucer. hope that he goes after it with something At last she whispered to Riley: tical, business way, as other nations deal more effective than one of his famous "Who is this Mr. Chaucer they're talk-

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

A Democrat's Boast, From the Columbia State.

It is a poor Democrat who would not make a better President than the best Republican.

Timbuctoo Were Better. From the Montgomery Advertiser.

Zelaya is going to Belgium, where the Brussels

carpet is made. Can you "beat" it? Hair-raising Oratory. From the Atlanta Constitution

Judge Landis' Record. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Let us hope that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis

against the beef trust than history finally recorded in the Standard Oil case. Ollie James No Suffragette.

Congressman Cooper in a moment of absent mindedness alluded to Ollie James as Jesse James. Now comes a Fort Worth suffragette and wants to

Consular Reform From the New York Tribune. Consular reform by Congressional action is held

That Tired Feeling. From the Providence Journal. There must be moments when Mr. Roosevel wishes he were in the United States and other mo ments when Mr. Taft wishes he were in Africa,

From the Detroit Free Press. The price of bacon has advanced 300 per cent dur

Mr. Taft's Statesmanship.

President Taft's statesmanship as well as his idea of administration are all summed up in the words, will the President kindly tell up that holds the Republican parts as the govern

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

PLEA TO POETS. Poets ought to change the wheeze Now and then,

Shake the butterflies and bees For the hen: Write a bit of verse to please Common men.

Sunset themes have had their day, Failed to sell. Tripe should fit a roundelay Just as well. Put a fried egg into a

Plenty of Material.

Villanelle!

"Again, or yet."

"How do you recruit your trained fleas?" Union troops. When the "Private" was "No trouble about that. Other fleas asked why his friend was so fortunate get stage-struck, and we fairly have to turn away the water bugs."

suicide," it is difficult to see how Mr. ing," responded the second girl. "He and they will carry you back." The Question. "King Menelik, of Abyssinia, is dead."

> Very Cautious. The Balkan malcontents are loath To risk their hides They seem to want to be on both The party sides.

Apt to Happen. "What's the latest in the meat boy- ber is even a more important personage "The butchers are delivering it in un-

lettered wagons. I believe." Some Solace, "Pay me the back salary you owe me." and insurgents, but he has been insurg demanded Yorick Hamm. "I haven't a cent," declared Hamlet only original insurgent. He wants it

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll let tionist. you wear my fur overcoat awhile."

His Status. "That man is a walking encyclopedia." "Quite so. Full of information of no which is used for the public hearings of

GLOBE SIGHTS.

particular interest or value to any one."

From the Atchison Globe. A politician becomes a statesman after the Senatorial members of the commithe is elected.

Every man's idea of reform is to fix House members on the right. things to suit himself.

sinner. We don't accomplish much, but try to Mr. Taft is very much fretted, it is keep ahead of the special sessions in that

> A young man may be as silly as a young woman, but he never has a diary to show it.

If a woman hasn't any faith in a man, test well for a beginner, though the it is good evidence that at one time she numerous amendments and suggestions When a man looks back and sees that

temptation is no longer pursuing him, he turns around and begins to pursue it. Speaking of heirlooms, relics, and the is sadly in need of a Sunday law, notlike, the record probably belongs to some | withstanding that Senator Gallinger, "the one, too, if the continued excellent state of the chestnuts which pass as family mayer of Washington," says it is. jokes. There is an insurgent in nearly every

A number of Harry Thaw's personal home, and intimate association there- back to visit the Capital of the Nation be sold for souvenirs, with should make you sympathize a every woman can save some drunkard, tors and Representatives in Congress.

but this doesn't warrant her in marrying

a drunkard just to prove it. Occasionally a voice is raised against the bill boards showing abbreviated skirts. If we were a reformer, we would protest against the drug store window displays

of rubber goods. The real Indian never shows up as well as the lithographs in the den. And, lest we be accused of race prejudice, we may as well admit that the same rule applies to real white men as compared with the young athletes in the clothing advertisements.

Why Re Was Excluded.

A friend of James Whitcomb Riley tells of an occasion when the humorist, who usually dislikes social functions, was in-Mr. John W. Gates now denies vehe- duced to attend a "literary" dinner in the fact that a bill which is up for conand those doing business courtary to sible for anybody but a millionaire to mently that he ever, at any time or any- Indianapolis, given in honor of one of the sideration is in charge of another Sena- From Tit-Bits. occupy the highest diplomatic post." The where, advised an assemblage of Method- novelists who lived there. Mr. Riley had tor, he is forcibly reminded by the Vice ist preachers not to gamble. Whether he been told to take into dinner a sister President that no Senator has charge of did or not, however, the preachers prob- of the host, an excellent woman, but not the bill, but that it is in charge of the Senate.

literary. The conversation touching upon the Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis inti- beauties of Chaucer, about whom a cermates that he may be depended upon to tain set of the city was then cultivating or asks a question. The older Senators smite the beef trust sorely. The common a fad, a spirited discussion ensued, during are getting extremely nervous; they are people will advance no objection, though which the bewildered sister caught from

> ing so much about? Is he very popular in society " "Madam," solemnly responded Riley,

"that man did something that forever shuts him out of society.'

"Mercy!" exclaimed the worthy woman 'What was it?" "He died several hundred years ago," said Riley.

Wars of the United States.

From the New York American. The thirteen wars in which the United States has engaged are as follows: 1. War of the Revolution, seven years, 1775-1782-4. Tecumseh Indian war, 1811. 5. War with Great Britain, three years, 1812-1815. 6. Algerine war, 1815. 7. First Seminole was, 1817. 8. Black Hawk war, 1832. 9. Second Seminole war, 1845. 10. Mexican war, two years, 1846-1848. 11. Mormon war, 1856. 12. Civil war, four years, 1861-1865 13. Spanish war, April 21 to July 26, 1898/

None but the Vulgar Rich. From the Houston Post. "Look at that old man with the egg-

stain on his shirt-front." "It is only the vulgar rich that are fond of such display.'

WOULD'T YOU?

I'd like to taste the coffee The pies and cake And cookies, too, Used to bake; Wouldn't you?

I'd like to feel again Her lips so very red That kise't away my tears And soothed my every pain And tenderly caress't My weary head Upon her loving breast!

For it's no mistake!)

"Goodies" mother bak't! I wish my wife would only learn To cook as good!)
The thing that I regret (It may be ungrateful-yet It is a fact!) I do not care To feel once more the slipper that -C. K. Shetterly, in "Kidhood Dreams."

ALL ABOARD FOR FREE LUNCH.

"Private" John Allen, as a story teller

had a friend who was captured by the

too much, and the prison officials came

in the necessary preparation for a church

Representative Charles Russell Davis

of Minnesota, says there are insurgents

ing for years and is without doubt the

understood that the insurges along pro-

gressive lines, and is not an obstruc-

Room 210 in the Senate office building

Representative Ames, who has invented

Senator Johnston, who had the Dis-

was subjected to the Senatorial inquisi-

. . . .

Senator Cummins refuses to believe the

statement that the District of Columbia

When the dear folks come from away

they open their eyes in astonishment and

ofttimes with admiration when they wit-

Their eyes fairly beam when they are

are loath to sit in the handsome chairs.

After they see these things it is possible

to make them believe almost anything.

In the subway conecting the Capitol with

the office building there are a number

of electric cars for the use of the Sena-

tors, and they ride to and from their

the West. Their wonderment at the con-

veniences of the statesmen was apparent,

Senator had a car and that their Sena-

tor was, of course, the owner of one of

'Sunny Jim." When a Senator alludes to

Senator Jeff Davis is always in his seat

fearing an outbreak at any moment.

From the Detroit Free Press.

the census, not proposing."

"Three, but-"

Only on His Job.

"How many times have you been mar-

"Madam," he interrupted, "I'm taking

without bounds.

got him a little mixed.

service.

ship.

Oregon Trolley Cars Serve Gratis Layouts at Meal Time.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. An innovation in electric railway trans- D. Hoyt, of Glasgow. Mont., "Milk River portation that is said to be unique in Valley booster," who is at the Arlington, America is about to be tried on an inter- and, in connection with other "boosters," urban road running out of Portland, came on here to "boost" before a Con-Oreg., to Salem, the State capital, and gressional committee and the President other Willamette Valley points. This is an appropriation for the irrigation of the the serving of free lunch on the inter- Milk River Valley. is in a class by himself. He has said on urban trains at meal time. The inaugmore than one occasion, if he had his life uration of a regular dining car service this country was the best ever," repeated over, he would be a monologist. "Pri- would be cumbersome and mean handling Dr. Hoyt. "The only trouble with it was vate" John is never so happy as when he an additional heavy car, but by putting that it suffered from trustitis. This apcan get a good one off on a friend. He on a buffet observation car, lunch can be plies especially to the conservation quesserved with little inconvenience.

service will prove very popular. Regular efits, but the policy should be applied as to be liberated, he said: "Why, he ate charges will be made for observation car in a common sense and practical manner, seats, but this toll will include the lunch- and not by a lot of theorists who have to the conclusion that it was cheaper to eon, so the passengers will have the withdrawn thousands and thousands of "I'm sure Cholly loves me," asserted let him go." Another friend was anxious unique experience of getting something The trolley road has recently been com-

dear friend," said the "Private," "allow "I find Ferdy's method more convinc- yourself to get captured by the Yankees, pleted by New York and Philadelphia capital, and is already one of the best equipped interurban lines in the West. A discerning member of the House has Cars uniform with the best Pullman introduced a bill making it an offense equipment will be used, with smoking for the poor enumerator even to ask a for the poor enumerator even to ask a compartments, buffet, and observation person his political belief, or the belief of platforms, affording all the comforts of his neighbor. If he does, and is caught, modern travel even for the comparatively a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for one short distance covered. year stares him in the face.

From Collier's Weekly.

OUR PIONEER MISSIONARIES. Senator Heyburn thinks the bootblack and porter should be exempt from the Tribute to the Men Who Blazed Sal operations of the Sunday observance law. vation's Highway. Senator Bailey is of the opinion the bar-

denial and strenuousness be the product ample of the early Western missionary. One parsonage at Virginia City, Mont., in the early days, was built of green logs, chinked with mud, and with a dirt roof. An extemporized carpet was made of cowskins, nailed, while green, to the floor, hair side up. A straw bed, with oarse army blankets, was a luxury. Male members of the different congregais now the center of attraction. It is tions often wore revolvers and knives 600 for land purchases at the price of the room adjacent to the large room strapped about them. Invitations to from \$10 to \$20 an acre. That much money preach were extended by gamblers and the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, Some saloon proprietors. Never was a meeting time before the meeting the crowd as- disturbed, nor was ever any man of God the government spent \$500,000 each year sembles, and among the number there treated with anything but kindness-a for three years, and have our land surare a great many ladies. Senator Nel- fact which accounts for the charity of veyed, it would not be necessary for the Western missionary for the open Americans to go to Canada and seek son sits at the head of the long table. and larger frailties of the Western plo- homesteads. There are over 1,200 applitee arranged along the left, and the neer. The preacher was often broadmunity and by the freedom from social ar airship, has composed a flighty song. he grew tolerant. There was a little dedicated to the House insurgents, enbigotry of creed. Jason Lee preached titled "Come Fly with Me in My Airthe first Protestant sermon west of the Hoyt said that the next election would Rocky Mountains, at Fort Hall, Idaho, in 1834. Father Ravalli, the Jesuit, was legislature, which in turn would mean an accomplished physician, ministering the election of a Democratic United trict Sunday observance bill in charge, to the physical as well as moral ills of States Senator, to succeed Senator Cara widely scattered flock. In his little ter tion, but the Alabama banker stood the mission church at Stevensville Mont. charms of pioneer life.

Skyrocket Yeast,

From the Boston Herald. Recently a New Jersey woman made a batch of bread and put it on the table to rise. It rose beyond all expectations, upsetting a lamp which fell upon a dog, ing of the present national administraetting the dog afire, which in fired the house cat, both taking refuge in Michigan are patient and prepared to on the kitchen sofa, and setting that give President Taft a chance before renafire. It can easily be seen that this par- dering judgment as regards his merits. ticular kind of skyrocket yeast is not "President Taft hasn't had much of a ushered into their Senators' rooms and a sugcess in bread raising, but there are chance yet to show what he can do, many other things for which it might said Mr. McCallum. "We have made up serve an excellent purpose. A little pinch our minds to be patient, friendly, and of it in the average workman's weekly observant in this respect. More, howenvelope might accomplish something for ever, has been accomplished than is which he has been looking for, Aviators generally known. It has been done in a might find it a help if used with dis- quiet way. No, of course not; there is cretion in their gasoline tanks. A pinch no comparison between the two men. of it dropped into the courage department There is only one Roosevelt. He did offices in luxury. A Capitol guide was of a man suffering with toothache might everything different from everybody else. showing these playthings to a party from help him on his way to the dentist. He is one of the greatest Americans this Then there's the mortgage on the farm, but when the guide told them that each the man who is trying to buy his way into society, the little twinkling sou- Callum said that there would be a fight brette, who is trying to rise to the bril- between Senator Burrows and Townsend, them, their pleasure and admiration were liancy of a great star, and-O, well, what's and that it was difficult at this time the use, there are a hundred and one to make a forecast as to the probable things for which so powerful a raiser You can't lose the Vice President- could be used.

The Optimist.

Small Boy-Pa, what is an optimist? Pa-An optimist, my son, is a man who doesn't care a rap what happens so that

Clean Living.

it doesn't happen to him.

and occasionally makes a few remarks From London Opinion, James-A bath bun and two sponge cakes, please. Waitress-Two sponges and a bath for

this gentleman, please! A Poor Dependence.

From the Cornell Widow. When I leave here I shall have to de pend on my brains for a living." "Don't take such a pessimistic view

of things."

Lord North's Administration Begun-January 28. It was of Lord North that Charles of Lord Cornwallis to Gen. Washington derful organ, and should be studied by all

doubt precipitated the Revolution and led ministry. was on January 28 that Lord North's that sure I am that any plan of reconmeausres.'

It has since been proven that North, When the news was conveyed to Lord he thought that peace ought to have trembles, he is a liar." North in October, 1781, of the surrender | been made with America."

cott, the historian (1859).

never gained more in one campaign than God, it is all over!" That victory was but on account of their offspring.

land begun, and it was his attitude on feasible, must fail in your hands. Who, the tale. Why, there are practitioners the tea tax that was one of the immedi- then, can wonder that you should put a so clever that they can tell by a glimpse ate causes of the American war. It was negative on any measure which must of your tongue where you were last night North's own boast that as a member of annihilate your power, deprive you of or last week or last month. the Commons he had "voted against all your emoluments, and at once reduce "Tremulousness of the tongue," added popular and in favor of all unpopular you to that state of insignificance for Dr. Wagner, "when it is protruded is a which God and nature designed you?" as early as 1776, believed that the un- is said to have parted with him rudely tremulousness is an excessive indulgence yielding policy he was pursuing with without thanking him, adding, "Remem- in alcohol. There is an old rule about regard to the American colonies would ber, my lord, that it is you who desert looking into a man's eye to tell if he be end in ruin to the King and to the coun- me, not I you." During the last five an habitual lusher. It often falls. Drink try; yet, in the face of the powerful op- years of his life he was totally blind. in some men excites the lachrymal position of Fox and Burke, he allowed Those who were near Lord North in his glands, causing the eye to appear wahis own convictions to be overborne by old age never heard him murmur at tery. But all of us know men who have the obstinacy of King George's ultra- his becoming blind; but his wife is the watery eyes, yet never touch liquor. But Tory purpose. In 1778 he was forced to witness that "in the solitude of sleepless the best and final test is the tongue. It a renunciation of the right to tax the nights he would sometimes fall into very is the only sign that cannot be concealed. colonies; but the concession came too low spirits and deeply reproach himself If a man seeking employment swears on late, and in 1782, finding it impossible to for having, at the earnest desire of the a stack of Bibles that he does not drink, carry on the war any longer, he resigned. King, remained in administration after make him stick out his tongue. If it

AT THE HOTELS.

"The last administration this country

had was the best ever," said Dr. Mark

"Yes, sir; the last administration of tion and the forest reserve. Now, we out Porters on the cars will serve the lunch in Montana are strong believers in conwithout charge, and it is believed the new servation, because we appreciate its ben-

acres of valuable farm land from the settler and embodied it in the reserve. "The tops of mountains and the sides, where nothing else grows or can be used, should be included in the reserve." continued Dr. Hoyt, "but valuable valley land should never be given over to forestation. Trustitis was the governing motive of the forest service up to this time. A mere suspicion on the part of the Forest Service was sufficient to withdraw many thousands of acres of valuable land from settlement. It was simply a case where the fear of trusts ran wild and unrestrained.

"Montana is an empire in itself." continued Mr. Hoyt. "It is so big that you can put the whole of New England inside of it, and have enough left for a number of the European kingdoms to of his Western experiences, some of it three times as large as England, and may have been contributed by the ex- stands supreme as a producer of the very best of wheat, grain, vegetables, alfalfa, and everything in that line. Twenty-four per cent of the territory of the State is in the reserve, which simply means that that much valuable area is closed to settlement and cultivation. What's the result? In one month the neighboring province of Alberta, in Canada, has received from American settlers over \$2,500 .and that many citizens are lost to this cants for public lands in Flathead County. ened by the brotherly spirit of the com- None of whom will be successful on account of the existing policy of the Forest conventionalities and restraints-at least Service, which works great damage all

over the State." Speaking of politics in Montana, Dr. result in the return of a Democratic

State Senator Everett, of Harlem, hangs still the old flintlock rifle, stern Mont., who is with Dr. Hoyt, agreed har to savage dangers. The freemasonry with him in every respect, excepting of the pioneers was one of the few his political prognostication, which the senator said is altogether fallacious, being convinced that the Republican party will be successful and will return Senator Carter to Washington.

George P. McCallum, a lawyer, of Sault Ste. Marie, is at the Shoreham. Speak-Mr McCallum said that the people

country ever produced." Discussing the Senatorial fight, Mr. Mc-

winner. "Michigan has lots of good timber for the highest positions in Washington. One of the most prominent men of Michigan is Truman Newberry, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He is one of the most popular men of Michigan, and not even the Presidency would be any too good for him. He would be a credit to the nation should he ever occupy the Presidential chair in the White House." Mr. McCallum added that the guberna-

torial fight had already brought out four andidates for the nomination. "They are all good men," added Mr. McCallum, "and they are Chase C. Osborn at present regent of the State University of Michigan, at Sault Ste. Marie, former railway commissioner of the State and State game warden, a very highly regarded and popular official; Amos Musselman, wholesale grocer, of Grand

Rapids; Judge A. N. Montgomery, chief

justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan,

and Patrick H. Kelly, lieutenant gover-

nor of the State." "It is never necessary for the tongue to talk in order to tell that you are ill or the nature of your illness," said Dr. F. S. Wagner, of Chicago, who is at the National. "The tongue of the dumb is quite as eloquent, when viewed by an experienced physician, as the tongue of the most talkative person. It is a won-James Fox said: "Alexander the Great at Yorktown he wildly exclaimed: "O parents, not only on their own account,

Lord North has lost-a whole continent." not only a great one for the Colonial "It aids in mastication of food, in It was Lord North's arrogance and arbi- army, but it was a sad one for Lord drinking, in sucking, in articulation, and trary treatment of the colonies that no North, for it was the deathknell to his contains in its mucous membrane the peripheral organs of taste. There are to the measures that caused an early | Lord Chatham gave a good estimation | doctors who will spend half an hour disruption between the people of this of the man when he said: "Such are feeling of your pulse and listening to continent against the mother country. It your well-known characters and abilities, your heart beats. There are others who command, 'Stick cut your tongue.' One administration as prime minister of Eng- ciliation, however moderate, wise, and glance at your tongue will, to them, tell

positive sign of various nervous diseases. When Lord North resigned the King But by far the commonest cause of this

"Do you think the big fight will be de-

Other important events of January 28 were the birth of Henry M. Stanley (1841), African explorer, and the death of Charlemagne (1814), Henry VIII cided in favor of beef? "Are you talking about big Jim Jeffries (1547), Sir Francis Drake (1596), Peter the Great (1725), and William H. Presor the meat boycott?"

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